Then Specking Began.

8 o'clock. The large crowd who congre-

has again visited this city.

"I sued Gould," she cald,

dreaded notoriety.

They arrived at the boarding-hous-

had entrusted \$100,000 to him for invest-

the request of Miss Dickson, who

, Stephen Joyce Is Now Free.

Stephen Joyce, a junk dealer, whose place of

was released from Ludlow Street Jail to-day

by Chief Justice Ehrlich, of the City Court

Joyce has been in jail since Thanksgiving Da

for failing to pay a fine of \$50 for contempt court in failing to respond to an order for examination in supplementary proceedings, claimed that his health was shattered in con-quence of his confinement in juil

Buffalo's Tifft House Seized.

investigating Richmond County

Frauds.

The Richmond County Grand Jury reconvened a

Richmond this morning and continued the in-cestigation of the alleged election frauds in the

Fourth District of Southfield, It is also expected that Judge Stephens will to-day give his decision

in the matter of appointing a special District. At-

Josiah S. Brown, whom Collector Kilbreth re-cently appointed one of his deputies, came down

from his home in Jefferson County yesterday

from his home in Jetterson County yesterday and was sworn in this morning. The Collector's programme is to establish Deputy Collector Dat-ney, now of the Fifth Division, in Gano's place, and place Deputy Collector Brown in charge of the Fifth.

Policeman Finds a Diamond.

Policeman John Kelly, of the Seventeenth Precinet, found a half carat diamond on Broadway between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets

this morning. The stone was unset and wrapper

in a piece of tissue paper. It awaits an owner at the police station on East Twenty-ninth atreet, near Lealington avenue.

A Father's Fatal Mistake.

Prederick Roeder, living in Brooklyn, gave hi nfant child carbolic acid in mistake for medicine

The bank claim is secondary to

ment, and he mismanaged the funds.

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CZAR M'KANE IS GUILTY.

Verdict of the Jury in the Trial of the Boss of Gravesend.

RECOMMENDATION OF MERCY

The Jurymen Were Out from 8.31 P. M. Yesterday Until 11.58 This Morning.

JAIL TO-DAY; SENTENCE MONDAY.

Exciting Scenes in and About the Brooklyn Court-House.

as HRIS less than a god, and there is satisfaction among all good citizens who love law and order and purity of the

The verdict was rendered at two minites before 12 o'clock noon to-day. Following is the fury which passed upon mass of evidence for and against

the deposed Czar: DAVID H. SACKETT, publisher, 444 Elevent

THEODORE A. HURTEL, pickies, 298 Flushing JAMES DEIGHAN, mason, Flatbus HENRY FISCHER, manufacturer, 237 Broadway

JEREMIAH BULGER, teas and coffee, 802 WILLIAM WALKER, watchman, 209

DENNIS RIORDAN, cement, 114 Parific street. ROBERT C. THOMAS, slip joiner, 202 South

FRANK BOHL, awnings, 5.4 Fifth avenue JOSEPH J. TRAPP, gasfitter, 109 Summit av

HENRY ZAHN, grocer, 80 William street. At 11.30 o'clock Foreman David A Backett sent word that the jury was prepared to come into court. Justice Bartlett, who was in the Court-House, to the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Be-

was at once notified and made his way fore his arrival, however, the jury had filed down the stairs leading from the room in which they had been locked up all night, passing between the rows of Gravesenders who crowded the corridor leading to the court-room. As they marched to their seats on the

opposite side of the room from that thich they occupied during the trial, ach juror was closely scrutinized by the rowd which had filled the room since 9 clock in the morning.

It took but a glance at their faces to e that they had arrived at a verdict,

nd that their verdict was against Mcthe court-room at the time was James

Justice Bartlett came into the court-

oom a moment after the jurors had aken their seats, and took his place on he bench beside Justice William J. Gaylor, at whose instance McKane was
blaced on trial.

The proceedings in a case which was
being tried by Justice Caynor were

pped in order to allow the jury to der their verdict. There was another wait of fully fifteen nutes before the prisoner could be

found and brought into court by Sheriff ttling's deputy. Justice Bartlett, before anything was ne, again reproved McKane's counsel

keeping the Court waiting. It was, he said, the second time it had irred, and the court was inclined to ard it seriously. All this while McKane remained stand-

with eyes downcast and his back to jury. His face was flushed, and hair, which is usually kept brushed he took a seat beside Lawye ickus, who had come in with him. the deputy sheriff, a few feet from rail in front of 'Clerk Byrne's desk.

MANY STEAMSHIPS OVERDUE. FORESTERS BADLY ROUTED. CAME IN RAIN

Fourteen Are Out and Only One Driven from Their Meeting Hall Has So Far Been Spoken.

SITUATIONS SECURED

Recent Heavy Storms Make the Some One Threw It on a Stove, and Agents Auxious for Their Safety.

now being anxiously looked for by their agents in this city, as their arriving Tappen's billiard-rooms last night about dates are past and they are now among the list of "overdue steamers." The Brooklyn City left Swansen, from gate nightly in Tappen's soon began

The Brooklyn City left Swansen, from Bristol, Jen 24, and was due here Feb. 7, making her eight days behind time. She was sroken on Feb. 9, however, and is probably all right. She is consigned to James Arkell & Co.

The Croft, from Dundee Jan. 25, to Simpson Spruce & Young, is out twenty-one days. She was due on the 9th.

The Muriol, to Outerbridge & Co., from Birbadoes, sailed from St. Kitts Feb. 3. She should have arrived on Sunday, but has not been reported yet. The Marsala, from Hamburg, to Fanch, Edive & Co., put out of Hamburg, Jan. 25, and is now four days overdue.

The Eventual St. and is now four days overdue.

overdie:
The Francisco, from Hull Jan. 27, consigned to Sanderson & Co., agents, is also four days late.
The Grechen, which satted from Glasgow Jan. 29, to A. Baldwin & Co., has not been sighted. She was looked for on Sunday.
The St. Regulus is two days overdue, the color of pepper. They sneezed until they became tired of it. The windows were longer tired of it. The windows were

on Shiriday.

The St. Regulos is two days overdue, the left Calcutta Dec. 29, passing Gilbraltar Jan. 39. She is consigned to C.F. Sumner & Co.

The little lishing-smack Emma, from New London, arrived at the Fulton Fish Market, dock this morning. She was hall was soon emptied. this morning. She was coated, but had suscained

clear away the snow on the main thorough area of Brooklyn were hauled up
before City Works Commissioner White
this morning and fined \$20 each for not
having the work completed by this morning.
The delinquents were Norton & Gorman, cleaning Fulton street and Myrite
ayonus; T. F. Byrnes, cleaning Atlantic
ayonus; T. F. Byr

REMOVING THE SNOW.

Big Gang Will Resume the Work To-Night.

Robbins, of the Street Cleaning Twenty-sixth street. Department, said to-day that the Department had 1,100 men and 850 carts at work last night removing snow from the identity to Miss Dickson. streets. A smaller force was at work to-day, but the big gang will resume op-erations to-night "We shall give particular attention Broadway and the streets leading to ferries," said Supt. Robbins. leading to the

Pollee Wires Out of Order. Police linemen have many days' work before them in Williamsburg, where the wires connect ing the various stations and headquarters are

exarty all out of order because of the storm. Fur instance, the Sixteenth Precinct is cut off from all the other stations, the telephone and the dial both being out of order.

Weather Forecast. The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending 8 P. M. to-morrow 's as follows: Rain or anow to-day; clearing, colder to-night; fair, colder on Friday, brisk to high northwesterly winds

winds. The following record shows the changes in the emperature during the morning hours, as indiated by the thermometer at Perry's phermacy:

A. M. ..29 A. M. ..29 A. M. ..211 M. ..31 SAME PRICES FOR COAL.

Dealers Will Continue the Restric-

tion of 50 Per Cent. of the Output. Coal still remains at the same prices neeting to-day, and after considerable talk for and against a reduction of prices, determined to maintain the price now asked.

It was decided to continue the re-striction of 50 per cent, of the output.

OVERCOME BY GAS.

John Finley Succumbs While Adjusting a New Metre.

John Finley thirty-two years old, an employee of the Consolidated Gas Com- Deputy Collector Brown Sworn In momeat after the jurors had pany, was removed to the Flower Hos-

Exonerated After Six Years.

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, Peb. 15.—Orrington M. Hanscom, who was deposed from his office of Chief Inspector of the Boston Police six years ago, has after this long wait been declared not guilty by the Police shoard. The charge on which he was found guilty at the first hearing was that he had given to re-porters for Boston papers certain information, which was printed, to the deriment of the Police

Children Narrowly Escape Fire.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 15.—One of the dormitories at the Rosebud Indian assency in South Dakota burned resterds; causing a loss of \$25,000. The building was streeted in 1810, and accommodated 160 children, some of whom narrowly escaped with their lives.

AURILYED.

Believes Detective Mitchell Insune. Capt. Warts, of the Elizabeth street station, called at Police Headquarters to-day and said that believes Ward liets-tive John P. Mitcheil, who sappeared Monday moreing is temperarily in one. Mitchell had complained of ill health.

TO GET FOOD. by a Handful of Pepper.

Weather Not Considered When Poverty and Hunger Are Concerned.

COOD DINNERS GIVEN TO ALL

his assistants, were driven into the Truckloads of Provisions Sent to "The Evening World's" Free Food Commission.

LITTLE MOLLY SMART'S STORY.

Forces ers, who were holding a special Sale Support of Her Grandmother, Who Is an invalid from Rheumatism.

Notwithstanding the terrible weather there was a large crowd of poor people Market dock this morning. She was the men were marching down the manage, nor were any lives lost, as a reparted. No anxiety is felt for any of the fishing boats.

The steamshipe Didar and Schiedam, of the Netherinaids line, from Rotterdam, are also considerably overdue. The latter vessuel should have arrived at this part on Menday last.

Three of the North German Lloyd steams from Bremen are also due at this part on Menday last.

Three of the North German Lloyd steams from Bremen are also due at this part. They are the Lahn, Weiser and Darmstalt The inter carries none but steerage passing res.

FAILED TO REMOVE THE SNOW.

And Three Contractors were Fined \$20 by Commissioner White.

Three of the contractors engaged to clear away the snow on the main thoreless the clear the cle assembled in front of "The Evening

fur cap turned the tide of childish tears "Your father's very much mistaken

and seizing the basket, he packed i with "selected" potatoes for baking coffee, tea. oranges, eggs, codfish and cheese, and spiked the top with bananas Even bow-legged Nelly got a bone tha trade her tall unwind with delight. Henry Thorne, a painter, of Harrison street. Brooklyn, was one of the first He has a family of five, and has been out of work for six months. Three months he was ill. His basket was filled Little Lulu Abbey, of 309 Ninth street came because her mother was ill in bed This time she came as the wife of a Her father is dead and they had nothing Mr. "Romaine," who is supposed to be to cat at home. Poverty and despair her guardian, "Al" Ruhman, the twain were plainly depicted on the little one's

stopping at the fashionable boardinghouse of Miss E. J. Dickson, 31 West The next little marketer was some help woman's grandchild-Molly Smart, I think her name was. She had last Monday evening. She disclosed her her pretty cheek. Her black hair was in pig tails, her feet were less than Zella left the house last Wednesday at sented her card.

Her grandmamma has inflammatory rheumatism, and the two keep (?) house. Molly is only fifteen years of age. She is a gunny-bag mender by trade, and when times are good earns \$3 a week. She managed to say that "anything would do," and when her basket was so full of vegetables, fish and fruit that the eggs had to be put into a paper bag she made acknowledgments as gracefully as a little lady.

Good Max Mergentime was in the market at midnight. No farmers came in. The storm king defled man and beast At daybreak it looked as though the (By Associated Press.)
HUPPALO, Feb. 15.—Sherid Beck last night
took possession of the Tifft House under execution
of a judgment to favor of the Metropolitan Bank chattel mortgage for \$25,000 held by Morgan. Son

The storm king defied man and beast. At daybreak it looked as though the Free Food Commission would be a streeze-out and nobody would be to blame. Treeze-out and nobody would be to blame. Treeze-out and nobody would be to blame. Treeze-out and nobody would be to blame. The Commission opened at 7 A. M. In honor of sweet St. Valentine, and it didn't close at all. Repeatedly the didn't close at all. Repeatedly the addit didn't close at all. Repeatedly the and stayed.

Helpers went out on the sidewalk and brought in the children. Jake Hamburger bought a case of hickory nuts out of his own salary and presented them to the little girls in dunce-cap sacks.

Then the women were admitted, and finally Philip Peters raised a loud and forceful procest against discrimination, and the doors opened and remained open until everything was gone but the barrels and gunny cloth.

All that saved the day, this the glorism out seventh day of the matchless Free Food commission, was the indomitable Philip Peters. At midnight he began a circuit of Goose Market, and in his circuit of Goose Market, and in his convincing way got donations from everybody. Firms that gave once had to give again those who gave twice were upbrailed good naturedly for not convincing a third loud.

One of his many successful schemes was an affected attack upon all the desiers who had received "Evening World" tickets and distributed them a mong their worthy and destitute neighbors. The position Mr. Peters took was that every merciant who sent an applicant every merciant who sent an applicant of Free Food, should also send free food to make up the deficiency. That seemed reasonable enough, and every dealer in Gansevoort Market responded. Aside from soliciting no less than sixteen truckloads and donating one himself. It is Mr. Peters pleasart dity to provide ferry fare for every poor Hoboken ticket-holder.

Mr. H. Centermann, the foreign fruit and produce dealer, not only backs its friend Peters, but incites him to mad attacks upon the generously disposed. & Allen, foreclosure of which has begun. An ap-plication was made this morning for a receiver to run the hotel until the legal complications are settled.

Mr. H. Centermann, the foreign fruit and produce deeler, not only backs his friend Peters, but incites him to mad attacks upon the generously disposed.

"What you want to get to-day," said this radical, "is twenty-five loads. Aim high every time, and even if you don't hit the mark you will be away up."

Mr. Terry, of 36 Murray street, we happened to hear the remark, agreed with him, and by way of encouragement offered his trucks on demand, to go anywhere and haul any donations free and with despatch.

Hefore noon No. 99 Murray street was cheked with provisions. There was one "small lot" of potatoes, comprising thirty bags; there were six cases of eggs that were in the hen houses fifty hours ago, and many applicants received thirteen, one for luck; there was a little (Centaued on Second Fase.)

(Continued on Second Page.)

HELPING THE UNEMPLOYED.



New York, Feb. 14, 1894.

GOT ANGRY.

Tired of the Park Board's Work. He Scolds Tappen.

The Latter Answered Back, and There Is Likely to Be Fun.

All Because of Neglect to Clear City Hall Park of Snow.

Mayor Gilroy got after the Park Board o-day with a sharp stick. When he reached the City Hall be wa obliged to wade through siush and office. Then he summoned President Tappen and ordered him to get men to work at once and clean the walks of and value of rain drops and a dimple to comply and, on returning to his office, gave out the information that forty force did not appear, and at 1. the Mayor looked out of his window and the Mayor looked out of his window and wondered why the slush was not being cleared away. No men were to be seen. Then the Mayor rang up the Park loard on the telephone and demanded to know why his order had been disc-beyed. He wanted to speak to one of the Commissioners, but none of them was there.

beyed. He wanted to speak to one of the Commissioners, but none of them was there,

"It is a nice condition of affairs," said the Mayor to Secretary Burns. "No one in charge of the Department a day like this. You had better see that the men are sent here at once."

"We have no shovels," protested Secretary Burns.

"Shovels be hanged," shouted the Mayor. "You have got the money. Go and buy them at once."

In a few minutes President Tappen was found. He went to the telephone and said: "We can't get the men.

"Go out into Park Row," said the Mayor, "and find all the men you want."

"We would be very much obliged to you, Mr. Mayor," said Tappen, "If you would go out and find them for us.

This set the Mayor wild.

"I want you to understand, sir, that I am Mayor, and that it is your business to do the work. If you don't I will know who to hold responsible." Then he rang the telephone off, and said a few things.

Five minutes later, President Tappen was seen hurrying in the direction of Park Row.

"Looking for men?" a reporter in-

as seen narrying in the direction of irk Row.
"Looking for men?" a reporter in-ifred. "Yes, yes, can't find them. This hunch hour, you know. Then he imped up against a gray-naired old an that might have been a broker or retired bank president.
"Want a job," he said breathlessly, les your shovy. Clean the park."

Trolley and L Konds Delayed.

The heavy fall of snow, followed by the elect, which fell early this morning, cannod considerable delay to the frolley care in Direction. The elect

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FEVER ON THE NEWARK. CAN'T FIND REGORDS.

One Case Supposed to Be "Yellow Jack "-Plague Gains at Rlo. (Copyright, 1884, by the Associated Press.) RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 15.-Yellow

ever is spreading in Rio de Janeiro The number of deaths daily from that disease, amounts to forty, and there Permits Found. are about twenty deaths per day in th ity from other fevers.

supposed to be rellow fever, on board the United States cruiser Newark In all probability, the remainder of

that the Government has decided to prolong the state of slege

REJECTED BY COMMONS.

cils Bill Fairly Buried. (Br Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 15.-The House of Commons to-day, by a vote of 260 to 191, re jected the amendment of the House of Lords to the Parish Councils bill.

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS. Katydid, a 12 to 1 Chance, Capture

the Opening Dash. RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 15.-The results of the racing her-

lo-day were as follows:

First Race-Seven furlongs,—Won by Ratydid, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, Henita. 3 to 2, place, was second and Sub Rosa third. Time-1.371.4.

Second Race-Half a mile.—Won by Alderman Carey, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Melpomene, 8 to 5 place, was second and Kussan third. Time-0.53.3.4.

Third Race-Five and one-half furlongs.—Won by Gratz Hanley, with The Bully second and Glessom third.

EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

Henry Jenkins Gets the Second Race. Envy Being Disqualified.

RACE TRACK, EAST ST. LOUIS ch. 15. The races at this track to lay resulted as follower Firs Race Four and a half Will by Prospect, 7to 1 an Firs Race Four and a half furlongs.
With by Frospect, 7th 1 and 2 to 1.
Express, 4 to 5 place, was second and
King Solomon third. Time—6.59.
Second Race—Six and a half furlonge—
Won by Henry Jenkins, 1 to 5 and add.
Top Sawys, 3to 1 place, was second,
and Jean Lessley third. Time—1.25-1-2.
Envy Bushed Brst but was disqualified for 10ul.

Oldest Missionary Dead (By Associated Press) NEW HAVEN, Peb. 15 -Rev. John E. Char

New MAYER, Pell is -the John E. Chamiler lighter missioners, aged seventy-seven deed a Madora. South India on Jan 10 from choicer while currying his sen who was ill with the same disease. He had been in India forty-seven years and was the older missionary in that field. He was been in Woodstock, Cont., and was a graduate of Yale.

Thylor Under Investigation.

SAULTH AMBLY, N. J., Pais 12.—The pro-investigation of the Principania Hazaran is George, Taylor is flow citing on although particulars are being lept as secret on pur-deveral affidavits will be presented toolar of

Glucose Works Burning. (ii) Ameriated Forms 1.

THE PRAY, S. Fab. 12.—The American Glosses

Vortan on Scott street, are burning. The works cover several acres of ground and are owned by C. J. Hamilm and his sons. The prospect is that a portion of the works only will be destroyed.

Health Commissioner Emery, of Brooklyn, Will Investigate.

No Register of Money Received for

All Papers in a Muddle and Contracts Missing.

Health Commissioner Z. Taylor Emery, of Brooklyn, to-day made the disthat certain records connected with the department were missing. Among them were a number of contracts executed during Dr. Griffin's adminis-

The few papers that Dr. Emery foun teft behind are in such a muddle as to completely cover up the business transactions of the former administration. Dr. Emery, in speaking of the matter, said:
"I hardly know where I stand. I have made a thorough search, but can-not find a trace of any record of the past administration. Whether or not they have been destroyed I cannot tell; but the fact that they are not in their proper places, makes things look very queer.

quier.
"It is impossible for me to find out what makey has been received for permits, because these records are missing." I shall make a thorough investigation and if the records are not found or forthcoming within a very short time I shall take some decided action in the matter."

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

New York's Star in Outline on Their Association Fing. (Dy Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The National American Woman's Suffrage Association egan its twenty-sixth annual Conven ion this morning in Metzerott Music iall, which had been tastefully deco

Hall, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion.

In the rear of the stage were hung United States, Turkish, British and National Woman Suffrage flags. The last mentioned has two stars in the blue field, representing Colorado and Wyoming, which have granted suffrage to women, and outlines of two other stars, intended to represent New York and Kansas, where the woman suffragists hope to accompass the property of the stars of the star

sas, where the woman suffragists hope to accomptish much. The real-call showed that seventeen States were represented. The veneratic President, Susan B. Anthony, formally opened the proceedings. She predicted that when victory for woman's cause shall have been finally accomptished, and women are enfrancialed, people will wonder that it had not been granted long ago.

INVESTIGATION FAVORED.

House Commission May Inspec Public Buildings Here.

dir Associated Free 1
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The House
Committee on Public Buildings and
Grounds has authorized Representative Grounds has authorized Representative Campbell, of New York, to report to the House the Warner resolution for a commission to investigate the public buildings of New York City.

This Commission, if appointed, will inquire into the condition of the New York buildings and investigate the question of renting buildings. The bills for buildings at Paterson, N. J., Brockton, Mass.; Newport, Ky., and South Omaha, Neb., will be placed upon the House calendar.

doe Goddard Lost the Fight. (By Associated Press.)

SAN PHANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- Advices from Mel-

ALRAN). Feb. 15. Police Justice Thomas P. Grady, of New York, arrived here this morating. He will oppose the new Police Justice bill before the Assembly Committee.

FIGHT ON. Mr. Pugh Opens It with a Strong Speech Against

PECKHAM

BEHIND

the Candidate.

The Nominee's Temper Declared to Make Him Unfit for the Bench.

PARTY QUESTION BROUGHT IN

Inconsistent Conduct as a Democrat Should be Considered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-When Sen ator Pugh arose at 2.50 this afternoon to nove an executive session there was a much fuller attendance of Senators than sual, and there was an air of expectant and anxious interest on the faces of the majority of those present.

When the doors were closed the busi-ess of the session, action upon the nomnation of W. H. Peckham, of New York, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, was inaugu-rated with little delay, and Senator Pugh, Chairman of the Judiciary Com-mittee, took the floor in opposition to

onfirmation. Mr. Pugh spoke with great feeling warming up as he progressed with the subject until he gradually developed into quite a strong denunciation of the ap-pointment. He took the general ground that the nomination was an unworthy one, and said in effect that Mr. Peckham was not by temperament or training cal-culated to give satisfaction as a memper of the highest judicial tribunal in the

world. man should be as far as possible renoved from the influence of prejudice, and the place was one requiring the greatest equipoise of mind, the calmest udgment, the most unruffled temper, as

These qualities he did not believe Mr Peckham possessed to a degree that would justify his being singled out for such preferment from a bar which fur-nished such ample material to choose from as that of the Second Judicial Cir-

the widest learning and experience.

He also thought Mr. Peckham was inconsistent as a Democrat and his course was against him on this ground. He thought Democrats should take phase of the question into consideration. Mr. Pugh also read a large number of letters from attorneys and others residing in New York in support of his post-

UNITED STATES SENATE.

Question of Rock Island Railway Stopping Places Up Again.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - When the Senate met to-day, Senator George preented the credentials of Senator-elect McLaurin, of Mississippi, and the oath of office was administered to the new

Senator Harris, of Tennessee, prethe Federal and State courts in all cases

affecting private rights.

The House bill to compel the Rock Island Railroad Company to stop its trains at Enid and Round Pond, Okiahoma, came up as unfinished business, and Senator Hiatt, of Concettent, took the floor in opposition to the measure.

IN THE HOUSE TO-DAY.

Bland Gives Notice of a Motion to Close His Colunge Debate.

(By Associatel Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—In the House this morning Mr. Wise (Va.), from the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, reported back the New York and New Jersey Bridge bill and accompanying veto of the President, with the recommendation that the bill should not After routine business Mr. Bland moved to go into Committee of the Whole for the further consideration of the Seignorage bill. Pending that motion he gave notice that he would move to-morrow to close the debate.

Minister Smythe Denies.

(ily Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—In respe official inquiry. Mr. Smythe, the United States Minister to Hayti, has informed Secretary Greshals that there is not a word of truth in the report that he had attempted to interfere in the ad-ministration of Haytian affairs, and that President Hippoly're had in consequence suggested his re-call.

sold by the Sheriff.

The Sheriff to-day sold out the stock of Fried-tander & McMt, merchant tailors at 116 Fulson street, and the effects of Edward M. Mobelder, isaf tobacco dealer at 142 Water street.

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